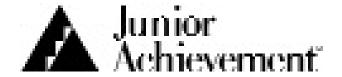
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Purpose

Junior Achievement educates

and inspires young people to value free
enterprise, business, and economics to
improve the quality of their lives.

Mission

Junior Achievement will ensure that every child in America has a fundamental understanding of the free enterprise system.

Basic Beliefs

Integrity

Respect

Excellence

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Building the Future

Junior Achievement is an incredibly fortunate organization.

Every day, we have the extraordinary opportunity to build the future by helping young people attain the dignity and satisfaction of earning their own way through the power of knowledge. JA programs and curricula help them discover, understand, and appreciate their own unique talents. Teachers in the classroom, with the support of JA volunteers, help them realize they do indeed have a place in society where they can flourish.

But just how vast is our reach? How indelible is the mark we leave?

The pages that follow hold stories that illustrate the answers well beyond what our own words could do. Two JA students, Yesenia Cardenas and Rohan Singh, are both now leading lives of fulfillment and direction – credit for which they give to JA.

Also following are the pages of contributors who make our work possible. They are leaders who share their gifts of vision and guidance, and people who paint better tomorrows for our children with sweeping strokes of generosity, understanding, and commitment.

It all comes down to the people behind Junior Achievement – visionaries, individual contributors, and faithful friends – with their shared sense of hope and duty to tomorrow. People with vision and leadership have been a crystallizing force behind JA for 84 years. JA's constituents have left a rich history and have paved the road of devotion to the future.

It is this devotion that has led us in preparing for our next three years with a plan we call *Focus 2006* – a compass to guide us to more sustainable resources, more growth in classrooms, and quite simply, to a better, stronger organization.

Most importantly, Focus 2006 will allow our imprint on the future to be vital.

We realize this is our time to contribute – our time to build the future. The interdependence of today with tomorrow has never been more obvious; our legacy will be forever etched in what our actions are today.

And let it be said that our legacy was one that did indeed build the future.



David S. Chernow
President and
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Yesenia Cardenas



Junior Achievement volunteers should never doubt the impact their time has on the lives of children.

Yesenia Cardenas is proof of that.

Born into a life where hope was only a word, Yesenia longed for assurance of a better future.

By the eighth grade the San Antonio native admits that she reached a pivotal point in her life where she could have easily taken a path that led to drugs, gangs, and violence.

"I lived in the west side, where all of that was a way of life," says Yesenia. "For many, that was all there was, but that was only because they hadn't been exposed to anything else, a better world."

Then she met her JA volunteer. A person Yesenia says became not only a tutor, but also a role model – a person who gave her hope and inspiration and who believed in her.

Yesenia's JA volunteer had a real, positive impact on her life. A life that could have gone down one path was directed toward another – one filled with hope and aspiration as Yesenia prepares to graduate from law school.

What is the benefit of giving time? It's easy to see from Yesenia's story.

It took just one volunteer. As we watch Yesenia travel down the road to success, we thank those who give their time to Junior Achievement.

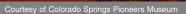
A life has been rewritten. Now Yesenia embraces a bright future with a view that's fresh and filled with unlimited possibilities.



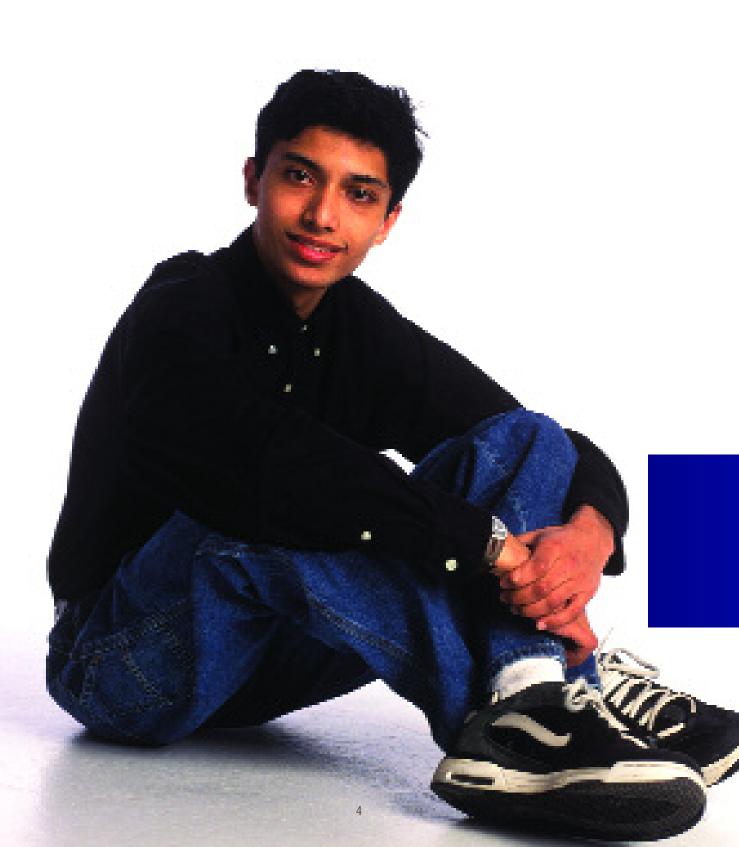




Let Their Success Be Your Inspiration!



Rohan Singh



The measure of an education is not just the quantity of classes taken and lessons learned; it is the ability to apply that education to real life.

Meet Rohan Singh. When he's not in one of his tenth grade classes in Woodinville, Washington, you'll likely find him making decisions about market share, pricing structures, and capital investments for his own Internet-based software company, FuzzelFish.com.

Using the principles taught in his *JA Company Program* class, Rohan has proven he can transform education not only into action, but also profit.

"When I was taking my second JA class I knew that I couldn't just sit and learn about business anymore; I had to be a part of it," says Rohan. "Using what I learned in JA, I wrote a business plan, got an investor, bought a business license, and started the business. I want to show that even kids can be serious entrepreneurs."

Rohan has certainly demonstrated that by recently being selected as JA's first-ever National Student Entrepreneur of the Year out of a field of JA students across the country by the Young Entrepreneur Organization.

Today Rohan and JA students like him see their hopes and dreams come into focus with every JA class. "My business is growing every day - and still true to one of its original goals; to show that kids can make a difference in the business world," says

Rohan. "In a free market system, children...can make a positive difference, like adults."





Visionaries

Ainar D. Aijala Jr.

Global Managing Director Human Capital Consulting Deloitte Ainar Aijala joined Junior Achievement's National Board of Directors in 2002, and was instrumental in spearheading Deloitte's \$1 million pledge to research, develop, and distribute *Excellence through Ethics*, a supplement to Junior Achievement's grades 4-12 programs. Junior Achievement and Deloite teamed up to bring today's students – tomorrow's leaders – the message that responsible, ethical behavior is the cornerstone of the American free enterprise system. One of the best ways to teach today's young people that the pursuit of ethics in the business world is more important than ever is through a defined school curriculum.

"We look at today's students as being tomorrow's leaders," Mr. Aijala stated. "And by making an investment in education programs, what we're doing is helping create an ethical approach to business and to the way today's students approach life, and that will have an impact on them as future leaders."

Excellence through Ethics will be taught in thousands of classrooms across the country starting in Fall 2003. The lessons are designed to inspire thought-provoking dialogue on a number of timely subjects such as the role business plays in preventing and solving environmental problems, the importance of presenting oneself truthfully and accurately during a job search, the obligation of businesses to ensure worker safety, and the consequences of mismanaging personal debt.

A former Junior Achievement student himself, Mr. Aijala currently serves as global managing director of Human Capital Consulting for Deloitte. When asked why he became involved and is willing to continue his high level of involvement with Junior Achievement, Mr. Aijala said, "Junior Achievement provides a way for hundreds of our people to volunteer. I personally want to give back to the community by helping our young people to lead productive lives grounded in ethics and integrity. I believe this is what JA stands for and I am honored to be involved with the organization." Through Deloitte's philanthropic support of JA, this positive message is being sent to millions of students, teachers, and volunteers nationwide.

Gary L. Davis

Executive Vice President
Chief Human Resources
and Administration Officer
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Gary L. Davis has been a national board member of Junior Achievement since 1999. He is very engaged on the board, serving on the Executive, Human Resources, and Board Development Committees, along with the Government Funding and Pension Plan Subcommittees. In addition, Mr. Davis is an Entrepreneur Member of Junior Achievement's *Free Enterprise Society (FES)*, which provides national recognition to individuals who demonstrate outstanding support in helping JA accomplish its mission of ensuring that every child in America has a fundamental understanding of the free enterprise system.

Mr. Davis seeks ways to pioneer positive growth, change, and development within Junior Achievement as a national organization. An example of this dedication is his role as chair of the Government Funding Subcommittee. He led the effort to research government funding opportunities for JA on a national level and helped forge collaborations that moved the organization forward, stewarding the passage of JA's Government Funding Resolution.

Mr. Davis's positive impact on JA is also shown by his dedication to bring momentum, passion, and resources to the JA Afterschool initiative. He has drawn attention to the opportunities and solutions made available through afterschool programs, which support more than 15 million children who come home alone each day after school. Through his support, the J. C. Penney Company became a leading advocate and financial supporter of after-school programs, and through his vision and direction, the JCPenney Afterschool Fund was formed. He has been instrumental in involving Junior Achievement as one of five youth development organizations to provide locations and programs to support after-school initiatives. During the past two years more than \$500,000 has been directed from this fund to JA to support its own after-school programs,

lirected from this fund to JA to support its own after-school programs and to JA Area Offices throughout the country.

Mr. Davis remains a champion of JA to individuals, foundations, and organizations outside his company, as well as within the J. C. Penney Company itself. JA is grateful for his invaluable leadership and support.



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The national board members of Junior Achievement Inc. play a crucial role in the fundraising efforts of the organization. In appreciation of these efforts every year, Junior Achievement gives special recognition to those board members who have raised significant sums of money for Junior Achievement National Headquarters and Service Center that allow Junior Achievement to accomplish its mission and reach more students nationwide.

Chairman's Gold Club

The following individuals raised more than \$100,000 for the Junior Achievement National Headquarters and Service Center in 2003 through personal and/or corporate gifts and/or solicitations of others.

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The following individuals raised more than \$30,000 for the Junior Achievement National Headquarters and Service Center in 2003 through personal and/or corporate gifts and/or solicitations of others.

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Note: In addition to these significant contributions to the National Headquarters and Service Center, many national board members also support their local Junior Achievement offices.

In addition to providing financial resources to Junior Achievement Inc. and local Junior Achievement operations, the companies represented on the national board of Junior Achievement Inc. provide substantial numbers of volunteers – another crucial resource necessary to bring Junior Achievement programs to children across America.

Volunteer Partnership Society

The following national board firms provided more than 3,000 volunteers who in turn delivered Junior Achievement programs to more than 90,000 students in 2003.

3M
Accenture
Bell South
The Boeing Company
Deloitte
Hewlett Packard
Office Depot
Pfizer Inc
PricewaterhouseCoopers
Verizon Communications, Inc.

Power of Partnership Awards

The national board firms listed below each provided more than 500 classrooms with volunteers, bringing Junior Achievement programs to over 40,000 future leaders in 2003.

Deloitte

PricewaterhouseCoopers

Door Opener Awards

National board members also benefit Junior Achievement by spreading the word and telling others in their sphere of influence about the organization's mission and purpose. The following individuals were recognized in 2003 for opening new doors for Junior Achievement, thus giving the organization access to significant new sources of financial and volunteer support.

Gerald M. Czarnecki Frank P. Pekny

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JA provides instruction
on realistic things that are
going on in this world and
the kids open up and begin
to believe in themselves.

JA 12th grade teacher



Heritage Society

Some faithful friends of Junior Achievement have planned to support the organization beyond their lifetime. By including Junior Achievement in their estate planning, these caring individuals have taken deliberate steps to ensure and enhance Junior Achievement's future. To recognize and honor these ardent supporters, Junior Achievement has established the *Junior Achievement Heritage Society*. Membership is open to individuals who include Junior Achievement in their estate planning through such instruments as bequests, charitable gift annuities, charitable trusts, and life insurance. Founding Members are those who notify Junior Achievement of their plans by June 30, 2004.

Founding Members as of June 30, 2003

Frank G. Stryganek

Will

Frank joined Junior Achievement in 1976 as administrative secretary for Junior Achievement's Western Regional Office then located in Seattle, Washington. He is currently executive assistant to the executive vice president and chief operating officer at Junior Achievement Inc. in Colorado Springs.

"Junior Achievement has been and continues to be beneficial to me since 1976. Now I have the opportunity to do something beneficial for Junior Achievement."

Denman K. and Barbara McNear

Charitable Remainder Unitrusts, Will
Denny joined the national board of Junior
Achievement Inc. in 1979 and is currently a director
emeritus. He retired from Southern Pacific
Company/Southern Pacific Transportation Co. after
42 years where he held positions ranging from
instrument man to president and chief executive
officer.

"An important part of one's estate planning is to look back and be assured credit is rendered to those persons or associations that were the major factors contributing to one's enjoyment in life and one's career. In my case, my family members are 'the' persons. For associations, my college had a key role in contributing to my career. Then what other associations in my life provided me with a feeling of true accomplishment and enjoyment by helping others? Mine were active participation in Junior Achievement and Boy Scouts. Thus it goes without saying that my children, MIT, Junior Achievement, and Boy Scouts are remembered in my will. What better way can one help to assure the continued development of our future generations?"

John and Sam Dickinson

Will

John began his association with Junior Achievement in 1954 as program director in Minnesota, and retired 40 years later as the president of Junior Achievement of Chicago. He received two Hook Awards (Junior Achievement's most prestigious staff award), was inducted into the Junior Achievement Professional Hall of Fame, and continues to be active in the organization as a JA Pioneer.

"It is pay back time! Junior Achievement gave me my wonderful wife, Sam. Her mother was the Executive Secretary at Minneapolis Junior Achievement—enough said. Additionally, JA gave me the most interesting, exciting, and meaningful career to pursue. My JA career gave me the respect of my family, friends, peers, and community. I talked, walked, and worked for the giants of the business world in six major cities. My JA career gave me more awards than I deserved."

Marty and Billi Lee

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Marty began his Junior Achievement career in 1970 as program director with JA of Atlanta. He will retire from his current position as executive vice president and chief operating officer for Junior Achievement Inc. on January 1, 2004.

"I have seen how the Junior Achievement experience has had such a powerful impact on so many young people's lives that I want to do my part to make sure JA is around for future generations."

Michael D. and Pamela A. Towers

Will

Michael Towers is retired executive vice president-Retail Financial Services, Washington Mutual. Since joining the board of Junior Achievement of Greater Pugent Sound, Inc. (Seattle) in 1992, his impact on the organization has been significant. Michael has chaired or co-chaired many successful fundraising campaigns for Junior Achievement of Greater Pugent Sound, most recently its \$13 million capital campaign for JA Enterprise Village and JA Finance Park to which he made a personal commitment of \$200,000. As a result of Michael's leadership, Washington Mutual has raised an average of \$600,000 per year over the past 10 years through its bowling efforts and the company has become the number three provider of volunteers to the Seattle Junior Achievement operation. Michael joined the national board in 2002 and is a member of the Resource Generation Committee. After his retirement in 1995, Michael became director of Duckhorn Wine Co.

"We believe the best way to repay the help we were given in our early years is by helping the next generation of young people. JA has long been a special focus for us and this gift will allow us to continue helping long after we are gone. The past helping to ensure the future."



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Junior Achievement Incorporated

The financial statements of Junior Achievement Inc. for the year ending June 30, 2003 have been examined by KPMG LLP, independent certified public accountants, on which an unqualified opinion was rendered on October 24, 2003. The complete set of financials and the unqualified opinion by KPMG LLP are on file at Junior Achievement Inc., and available upon request.

Junior Achievement Inc. is once again proud to meet the National Charities Information Bureau (NCIB) standard on Use of Funds. Seventy-nine percent of Junior Achievement's expenses went toward program services. This compares to the NCIB minimum standard of 60 percent. The following is a brief description on how these funds were used.

Field Services provides assistance and guidance to help the 149 Junior Achievement Area Offices provide economic education to local cities and communities. Support in staff hiring, board recruitment, training, and quality management are services that enable these areas to deliver consistent high-quality programs to students in their local schools.

Communications and Marketing provide the print and electronic messages that explain and promote the Junior Achievement programs to corporations, volunteers, and educators at national and local levels.

Special Events and communication, targeted to specific audiences, are created and implemented by these departments to further interest and involve them in Junior Achievement programs.

Research and Development efforts continually evaluate and upgrade existing programs and develop new curricula and supporting materials to provide the most effective instructional package possible.

Human Resources reflects one of our primary organizational values that people are our most important asset. This group helps maintain high standards of staffing across the nation while providing the quality personnel necessary to support the organization.



Financials

Statement of Financial Position June 30, 2003

Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents:			
Unrestricted	\$	525,2	240
Unrestricted - Board designated		57,5	
Total cash and cash equivalents		582,8	
Investments:			
Unrestricted		1,121,2	295
Board designated		2,242,2	
Restricted investments:		2,212,2	
Temporarily restricted		3,018,4	455
Total investments		6,382,0	
Accounts receivable from affiliates,			
net of allowance of \$310,000		2,028,2	209
Contributions receivable,			
net - unrestricted		1,011,2	203
Contributions receivable,			
net - temporarily restricted		1,870,0	
Inventory		2,662,5	
Prepaid expenses and other assets		373,5	
		7,945,0	524
Land, artwork, buildings, and equipment:			
Buildings		4,120,4	471
Furniture and equipment		2,881,0	
Accumulated depreciation		(4,059,0	
Buildings, furniture, and equipment, no	et	2,942,4	
Land		1,260,7	
Artwork		30,0	
Land, artwork, buildings,			
and equipment, net		4,233,2	225
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Total assets		19,143,7	/18
Liabilities and Net Assets			
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$	2,370,9	
Accounts payable to affiliates		460,0	
Capital lease obligations		601,9	927
Total liabilities		3,432,8	383
Net assets:			
Unrestricted:			
Represented by land, artwork,			
buildings, and equipment		4,233,2	225
Board designated		2,299,8	
Unrestricted, undesignated		4,289,1	
Total unrestricted		10,822,2	
Temporarily restricted		4,888,5	
Total net assets		15,710,8	
Total liabilities and net assets	\$	19,143,7	/18

Statement of Cash Flows Year ended June 30, 2003

Cash flows from operating activities:	
Change in net assets	\$1,327,386
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets	
to net cash provided by operating activities:	
Depreciation and amortization	579,770
Net realized and unrealized gain on investmen	ts (16,297)
Gain on sale of land and building	(885,234)
Changes in operating assets and liabilities:	
Accounts receivable from affiliates	(213,795)
Contributions receivable - unrestricted	(522,386)
Contributions receivable,	
net - temporarily restricted	780,360
Inventory	(174,629)
Other assets	303,201
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	514,588
Net cash provided by operating activities	1,692,964
Cash flows from investing activities:	
	(2,517,480)
Proceeds from sale of land and building	1,555,000
Purchase of equipment	(717,020)
Net cash used in investing activities	(1,679,500)
Cash flows from financing activities:	
Principal payments on capital lease obligations	(208,051)
Net cash used in financing activities	(208,051)
Decrease in cash and cash equivalents	(194,587)
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	777,414
Cash and cash equivalents, end of year \$	
	<u> </u>
Supplemental disclosure of cash flow information:	:
Contribution of equipment \$	
Noncash donation of inventory items	102,267
Contributions of common and preferred stock	
Interest on capital leases	31,500

Statement of Activities Year ended June 30, 2003

	Unrestricted			
	Board	Total	Temporarily	
General	Designated	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
\$ 1,430,057	\$ 9,000	\$ 1,439,057	\$ 2,916,313	\$ 4,355,370
374,145		374,145		374,145
	941,286	941,286		941,286
2,589,211		2,589,211	(2,589,211)	
4,393,413	950,286	5,343,699	327,102	5,670,801
11,053,031		11,053,031		11,053,031
4,084,825		4,084,825		4,084,825
15,137,856		15,137,856		15,137,856
11,368	88,909	100,277	84,373	184,650
				885,234
			50,935	147,845
	88,909	1,082,421		1,217,729
rt 20,524,781	1,039,195	21,563,976	462,410	22,026,386
5.222.438		5.222.438		5,222,438
				1,251,030
				8,465,525
	16.468			1,356,149
	· ·			16,295,142
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2,417,813	217,106	2,634,919		2,634,919
				1,768,939
				4,403,858
				20,699,000
		,-,-,,		,,,,,,,
800,301	64,675	864,976	462,410	1,327,380
7,722,118	2,235,204	9,957,322	4,426,127	14,383,449
\$ 8,522.419	\$ 2,299,879	\$10,822,298	\$ 4,888,537	\$15,710,835
	\$ 1,430,057 374,145 2,589,211 4,393,413 11,053,031 4,084,825 15,137,856 11,368 885,234 96,910 993,512 rt 20,524,781 5,222,438 1,251,030 8,465,525 1,339,681 16,278,674 2,417,813 1,027,993 3,445,806 19,724,480 800,301	General Designated \$ 1,430,057 374,145 \$ 9,000 374,145 941,286 2,589,211 4,393,413 950,286 11,053,031 4,084,825 4,084,825 15,137,856 11,368 885,234 96,910 88,909 993,512 88,909 rt 20,524,781 1,039,195 5,222,438 1,251,030 8,465,525 1,339,681 16,468 16,278,674 16,468 2,417,813 1,027,993 740,946 3,445,806 958,052 19,724,480 974,520 974,520 800,301 64,675 7,722,118 2,235,204	General Designated Unrestricted \$ 1,430,057 \$ 9,000 \$ 1,439,057 374,145 374,145 941,286 941,286 2,589,211 2,589,211 4,393,413 950,286 5,343,699 11,053,031 11,053,031 4,084,825 4,084,825 15,137,856 15,137,856 11,368 88,909 100,277 885,234 885,234 96,910 96,910 993,512 88,909 1,082,421 rt 20,524,781 1,039,195 21,563,976 5,222,438 1,251,030 8,465,525 8,465,525 1,339,681 16,468 1,356,149 16,278,674 16,468 1,356,149 1,027,993 740,946 1,768,939 3,445,806 958,052 4,403,858 19,724,480 974,520 20,699,000 800,301 64,675 864,976 7,722,118 2,235,204 9,957,322	General Designated Unrestricted Restricted \$ 1,430,057 \$ 9,000 \$ 1,439,057 \$ 2,916,313 374,145 941,286 941,286 2,589,211 2,589,211 (2,589,211) 4,393,413 950,286 5,343,699 327,102 11,053,031 11,053,031 4,084,825 15,137,856 15,137,856 15,137,856 11,368 88,909 100,277 84,373 885,234 96,910 96,910 50,935 993,512 88,909 1,082,421 135,308 rt 20,524,781 1,039,195 21,563,976 462,410 5,222,438 1,251,030 1,251,030 8,465,525 8,465,525 1,339,681 16,468 1,356,149 16,278,674 16,468 16,295,142 2,417,813 217,106 2,634,919 1,027,993 740,946 1,768,939 3,445,806 958,052 4,403,858 19,724,480 974,520 20,699,000 800,301 64,675 8





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